



Scholarships Awarded

Dr. Richard T. Parsons has announced that three Lock Haven State College students have recently been awarded scholarships.

James W. Waltz, secondary junior from Trout Run, has been named the recipient of a Max Fromm Scholarship given by Lock Haven State College. He is an active member of Sigma Pi Fraternity, secretary-treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, and a member of the varsity football team.

Adrienne L. Aumiller, senior English major from Milroy has also been awarded a Max Fromm Scholarship. She has been active in the College Players, for which she has served as secretary and president; she is active in Alpha Psi Omega, and is on the Crucible staff.

Betsy Brubaker Lehner, senior elementary major from Martinsburg has been awarded the Blair County Alumni award. Betsy has been active in the College Players, the Association of Childhood Education, and Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Delegates Attend C. E. C. Conference

Five Lock Haven State College students attended the Council of Exceptional Children Conference held at the Bucknell Recreation Center in Cowan, Pa. last weekend to observe the functionings of this organization which works in the field of Special Education.

The five delegates, all of whom are elementary majors working toward degrees in Special Education, were Carol Rollin, Mary Ann Steinleher, Rodney Fowler, Joe Martz, and Joel Klingman.

On March 4, Wednesday, there will be a meeting of the West Branch Chapter of the Council of Exceptional Children in the Special Education building at 7:30 P. M. All students and faculty who are interested in this organization and in the field of Special Education would profit by attending this meeting.

Dr. Mary Alice Smith, state president of the Association of Childhood Education, is the adviser for this group.

And Then There Were None

by Nancy Henderson

On Friday evening, February 21, the Lock Haven College Players presented their last performance of Agatha Christie's *Ten Little Indians*—a performance long to be remembered by those who attended it.

Dr. John Hanley, director of this mystery play in three acts, along with the aid of his cast and production staff provided the atmosphere of a weird By-

(Continued on Page 2)

Council Votes On Cigarette Issue

At the February 19th meeting of the Student Cooperative Council a vote was taken on the issue of the removal of cigarette machines from the Lock Haven State College campus following a motion to that effect made by Jean Meyer. Of the 36 representatives present, 19 voted to remove the machines and 17 voted to take no action on the matter. The motion was carried, and a report to that effect will be sent to President Richard Parsons.

The basis of the entire cigarette issues lies in the recent government report which links cigarette smoking to cancer.

Those who voted in the affirmative included representatives from the following organizations: Junior Class women, Sophomore Class men, Freshman Class women, Alpha Phi Omega, Aquafins, Art Club, Athletic Department, Biology Club, Choir, Kappa Delta Rho, Newman Club, Panhellenic Council, Praeco, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Student P. S. E. A., Tau Kappa Epsilon, Social Committee, Committee on Religion, and the WUS.

Those organizations who voted in the negative were: Alpha Psi Omega, Alpha Sigma Tau, A. C. E., Band, College Players, Delta Zeta, English Club, Geography Club, I. F. C., Mathematics Club, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Pi, Smith Hall Council, S. C. A., W. A. R. A., Women's Residence Hall Council, and the Library Committee.

Prizes for Short Stories

The editors of *STORY* and the directors of the Reader's Digest Foundation have announced the Fifteenth Annual Short Story Contest for American college and university students and Armed Forces personnel accredited to educational institutions anywhere in the world.

Winning entries will be candidates for publication in the annual book collection of *PRIZE COLLEGE STORIES*, 1965, and cash prizes will be given. The first prize is \$500, second prize, \$350, third prize \$250. In addition to these awards, eighteen prizes of \$50 each will be given.

Stories should be between 1500 and 9000 words in length. A faculty member must affirm that each entrant is a registered student, and each story submitted must be the original work of a student in a college or university course. For additional rules and information concerning this contest, stop into the EAGLE EYE office or see any member of the EAGLE EYE staff.



THE NEW GROUP to appear Spring Weekend.

Snow To Go . . . Spring To Spring College Community Plans Gala Weekend

by Bob Bartlett

The time is drawing close to the big Spring Weekend at Lock Haven State College. Featured will be THE NEW GROUP, Billy Butterfield, and a surprise movie.

THE NEW GROUP of the Tonight Show, Birdland, and Playboy Club fame will start the gala weekend in Price Auditorium on Friday evening, March 13. They are a sort of cross between Peter, Paul, and Mary and the Limelights. There will be a dollar-fifty admission charge for this show. Tickets are available in the bookstore and from junior class members. The show will start at 8:30 p. m.

Billy Butterfield and his famous trumpet will be featured at the *ziebtungtitzzer* (that's ancient, prehistoric, oriental meaning "terrific dance"). The decorations are expected to be better than anything yet seen at Lock Haven State. This shindig will occur between 8 to 12 P. M. on Saturday evening, March 14.

Finally, on Sunday, there will be open houses in the dorms, and in the evening there will be a *kieaticalty*, which is prehistoric, ancient Californian meaning "really great recent movie."

Plan to attend these affairs. They are designed with you, and only "you all" in mind.

62 Students Named To Dean's List

Dr. Gerald R. Robinson, Dean of Instruction, has announced that 62 students have been named to the Dean's List for the fall term. These students acquired an academic average of 3.5 or better while carrying a full semester load of courses. The students whose names appeared on the list are:

Charlotte C. Aunkst
Margaret M. Azman
Frederick L. Bierly
Carol A. Fox
Marilyn R. Gottschall
Fredrica A. Horn
Patricia A. McKibben
Judith L. Lamfrey
Dennis L. Sweely
Darlene E. Holzer
Gordon Strouss
Christopher Cresswell
Betsy B. Lehner
Gilbert D. Minemier
George R. Wilson
Dorothy S. Bitzer
Virginia R. Blake
Barbara A. Govekar
James P. Keenan
Mary Jane Verblar
Martha E. Becker
Mary J. Clements
Robert K. Howard

Carol J. Billhartz
Doris E. Burd
Ruthann W. Craig
Jeanette E. Cruse
Thomas L. Doult
Susan R. Hall
Thomas C. Hoy
Beth A. Lunger
Mona M. Mangon
Letty A. Moore
Richard E. Neiman
Carol Underwood Rexford
Stanley T. Walker
Tona Dunkle Williams
Katha A. Young
Barbara J. Hagan
Theodore Johnson
Judy C. Stover
Alan Dessenberger
Mary L. Harber
Margaret J. McCracken
Judith A. Reimer
William L. Baker
Ruth A. Lauer
Richard M. Peterson
Robert D. Black
Eileen A. McCaffrey
Charlotte A. Menges
Ellsworth Black
Harry Dietrich
Robert E. Lehr
John D. Sheaffer
Laraine C. Albrecht
Robert J. Grossman
Kim L. LeVan
Frien L. Drake
James L. Engeman
Susan Jill Ruffer

Concert Band Prepares

The Lock Haven State College Symphonic Band conducted by Mr. John Schwarz, will present its annual Winter Concert on Friday, March 6, in Price Auditorium. This will be the first public appearance of the group since the day of the last football game of the past season. The coming concert will be the first of several appearances the band will make during the Spring Semester.

The band will also play at the Physical Education Department Demonstration to be held on March 19 and 20. In April they will perform at Lycoming College as part of the Exchange Series concerts initiated between the bands of the two colleges.

In addition to full band appearances, individuals and smaller groups from the Symphonic Band have been active recently. Miss Patricia Beach, Junior Physical Education major, represented Lock Haven State College at the annual Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Band Festival held at Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre on February 21 and 22. This was the second time Miss Beach has been selected for this honor. She is one of 130 musicians selected from 350 applicants from 33 Pennsylvania colleges and universities.

The "Collegians," the college dance band, will be traveling to Mansfield State College tonight to compete in the Cotillion, a contest held annually at Mansfield. The "Collegians" have appeared at the Geology Club Hob Nob and the Delta Zeta Valentine's Day Dance. Later this month they will appear at the WUS Fantastic Night to be held in Thomas Field House.

This Week

- Friday, February 28—
 - Basketball (home) Ship-pensburg—8:15 P. M.
 - Wrestling (away) State College Tourney
 - Hobnob—Alpha Phi Omega—RG.
- Saturday, February 29—
 - Wrestling (away) State College Tourney
 - Women's Basketball (away) Elizabethtown
 - Orchid Ball and Foundations Banquet—Sigma Phi—6 P. M.
 - "Boy-Girl"—Alpha Sigma Tau—WH Cen.—7 P. M.
- Tuesday, March 3—
 - Play—Akeley School
 - Women's Basketball (away) Misericordia
- Wednesday, March 4—
 - Play—Akeley School
- Friday, March 6—
 - Band Winter Concert—Price Auditorium

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Sorority Sidelights

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Once again the brothers and sisters of the fraternities and sororities on our campus have to make one of the most important decisions of the semester in sending out bids to their prospects.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha announce a pledge class of twenty-three men: Ed Adams, Joel Barbalock, Darrell Claar, Brian Coleman, Tom Crawford, Vince Tanna, Ed Frye, Keith Grier, Ed Hazlett, Phil Iddings, Ed Little, Jeff Lorson, Lewis Magent, Tom McDonnell, Charles Probst, Bob Rheam, Dave Rhoades, Gary Seibert, Rick Sullivan, Don Swartz, Jim Wartman, Bob Wright, and Barre Yeager. The majority of the men are freshmen majoring in Physical Education.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha wish the wrestling team good luck in the State Tournament at Bloomsburg, February 28, 29.

KDR

During the past week KDR accepted fourteen new pledges. They are as follows: Dave Doram, Pat Hepinger, Paul Youngblood, Peter Hudec, Chris Klinger, Mike Williams, George Stroup, John Masood, Don Faulkner, Bill Price, John Musser, Tom Sibbald, Greg Santoro, and Alan Murraski.

The brothers are now enjoying the comforts of their new home which is located at 220 W. Main Street. A party was held after the Bloomsburg wrestling match for all brothers, pledges, and Alumni of KDR. An open house was held Sunday February 23, for anyone who wished to see the new home and meet our wonderful housemother, Mrs. Holt.

Intramural basketball is in full swing with KDR supplying three teams. They are all doing well, with KDR bearcats the team to watch. Plans are now in the making for KDR's big weekend, when they will hold their "Sweetheart Banquet." It will be held the second weekend in April, along with the traditional K. D. R. Senior Picnic.

The brothers would like to congratulate the fall pledge class of 1963 for their construction of the bright new sign which hangs outside the house.

SIGMA KAPPA

On February 22, after the Bloomsburg match the Delta Pi Sisters, held a successful Hobnob in Rogers Gym.

Congratulations to Pam Swartz who had a leading role in the College Players production of **Ten Little Indians**.

DELTA ZETA

The busy week of rush is now over and the sisters of Delta Zeta are very pleased with the results. We all have survived the rush parties and the excitement and are looking forward to a hectic pledge schedule and a phenomenal pledge class. This has been our first formal rush experience as a sorority, and the sisters have done a fantastic job with everything.

**Dr. Everett Hafner
Guest Lecturer**

Professor Everett Hafner of the Department of Physics at the University of Rochester, New York, will serve as a visiting lecturer at Lock Haven State Monday through Wednesday, March 16 to 18.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics. The program is now in its seventh year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

The American Association of Physics Teachers is one of the five member societies of the American Institute of Physics. Other member societies are: The American Physical Society, Optical Society of America, Acoustical Society of America, and the Society of Rheology.

Professor Hafner will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students, and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems. Professor W. H. Billhartz, of the Lock Haven Department of Physics, is in charge of arrangements for Professor Hafner's visit. Everett Hafner was born in New York City; received the B.S. from Union Col-

(Continued on Page 5)

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Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

For those who are not overly blessed with money to purchase food when it may be necessary to do so, and those who do not care for fish dinners, the Friday noon and evening meals present a problem.

I am not obliged to follow a non-meat diet on Fridays, but I do respect the right of those who are.

I am not complaining, but rather am merely bringing this problem to the attention of those who plan the menu with hope that they might follow my intended suggestion which is this: Arrange the cafeteria into two halves: One for those who choose fish and the other for those who choose the alternative—preferably meat.

In order that there is not a shortage of one meal and an excess of another, quantities may be approximated in advance (at the beginning of each semester).

Wilbur Decker

Dear Editor:

The problem concerns the haphazard manner in which the dishes are being washed in the cafeteria of Lock Haven State College. Repeatedly, food is being served on dishes crusted with the remains of the previous meal. I feel that if a little more time and effort were spent in keeping the dishes clean, a more enjoyable meal would be had by all.

Barbara Pesotina

And Then There Were

(Continued from Page 1)

zantine mortuary in which eight assorted guests and two servants found themselves trapped. The setting and the English accent provided a challenge well met by all concerned. A temporal art gave way to a lasting memory. The production's success remains to be based on how the individual recalls it at this moment.

The room was bright and multicolored but with an unusual blend that one brings to mind as he remembers the design of the wall-paper or the stiff looking, slender pillars which formed the weird mantelpiece. Ten little statuettes clustered on the mantel and a nursery rhyme embossed above them. A beautiful and exciting piece of craftsmanship falls into place on the set as each statuette topples to the floor, each nervous hand moves from one thing to another, and each drink is sipped.

As the author had intended, the suspense and excitement builds and continues to build until the final curtain. Certainly, such a popular contemporary, English detective-story writer could not have wished for more. Agatha Christie has contributed to many fields of writing—plays, short-stories, and

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**World University
Service Drive On**

During the week of March 2, 1964, the annual WUS drive will take place. On Thursday, March 5, there will be a special assembly for WUS. The guest speaker will be Dr. K. B. Rao of India. Dr. Rao is the regional director of WUS for Pennsylvania.

It will be a very enjoyable program and should be attended by all, especially the freshmen because it is a very important part of their orientation. It will help them to become acquainted with WUS.

On Monday, March 9, Fantastic Night will take place in Thomas Field House. It will extend from 7:00 to 10:30. It is always chocked full of fun and excitement for everyone. A small admission fee will be charged.

Girls will have extended hours that night. They will be allowed to remain out until 11:00 P. M., providing their dates pay the proctor a penny per minute to keep them out the extra half hour.

The Fantastic Night program is set up by Dr. Corbin's Leadership and Recreation Class. Co-chairmen for this event are Miss Arlea Howeter and Miss Donna Coulter.

novels, but we probably remember her most for **Witness for the Prosecution**, a melodrama in three acts which won the New York Critics Circle Award.

The cast itself became the characters of the play, ten murders or was it one! No one really knows. One was a nerve specialist who is accused of murder while drunk. Another was a spinster who drove a servant girl to suicide. The execution of the details, clues, explanations, and suspicions gave the audience that touch of pride and incentive to add the pieces one by one until they had, "One little Indian boy left all alone; he hanged himself, then there were none."

THE EAGLE EYE

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The Eagle Eye is published weekly by the students of Lock Haven State College, Lock Haven, Pa. All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers including letters-to-the-editor are not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individuals. Contributions to the publication may be submitted to the editor and are welcome from faculty and students.

BOOK REVIEW

By Robert S. Bravard

EIGHT MODERN WRITERS

by J. I. M. Stewart

British scholarship seems to delight in the protracted production of long series on massive themes. Such series are inevitably issued at random intervals either by Oxford or Cambridge University Presses and just as inevitably become definitive in whatever field is considered by that particular series. In consideration of this, the most recent volume of the "Oxford History of English Literature" is of additional interest in that it considers certain modern authors. In light of the authoritative intent of this particular series, it would appear that some once-highly controversial writers are now admitted to The Establishment.

J. I. M. Stewart, the author of EIGHT MODERN WRITERS, was born in Scotland and is a graduate of Oxford. He has, on occasion, taught at American universities. He writes a crisp critical prose and at times is capable of combining insight and analysis to incisive purpose.

At his best in this book, he handles the widely varied writers with a sort of Scottish common sense; his scope and understanding is refreshing. His willingness to consider so wide a range of styles, purposes, and techniques is admirable. Yet the effect approaches disappointment as Stewart ends most of his appraisals on a tentative note. Stewart obviously selected eight fairly safe authors (Conrad, Hardy, James, Joyce, Kipling, Lawrence, Shaw, Yeats) and his unwillingness to commit himself fully to the thesis of their collective greatness seems overly cautious. Certainly all of these men have received much critical attention, but there remains a need for a succinct summarization of these men and the impact of their writing on the public. It would seem that such an undertaking is at the core of the purpose of the "Oxford History."

For me the most frustrating chapter was the one dealing with James Joyce. No other chapter better illustrated the excellence and timidity of this study. In considering the writings of Joyce before ULYSSES and in considering FINNEGANS WAKE, Stewart writes with firmness and even daring. He admits the difficulties of Joyce's final effort and calmly suggests that it may well be a noble failure.

The considerations of Joyce's poetry, his short stories and the PORTRAIT seem quite accurate. But in dealing with ULYSSES, there is no final appraisal; only a constant shifting of opinion. There would now seem to be ample grounds for calling ULYSSES a classic and the excessive caution displayed by Stewart seems more like timidity.

Perhaps the most successful chapter deals with Kipling. For some time there has been a revival of Kipling, and I had the impression that most of the critical attention was on the verse. It comes as a mild surprise to find Stewart praising the prose and more or less dismissing the poetry. A feature of Stewart's criticism is to isolate the worst features in an author's writing and to demonstrate how these defects were either circumvented or surmounted. In such manner Stewart reveals Kipling's

obsession with cruelty and indicates how this obsession is utilized to advantage in the best fiction. Stewart is quite successful in forcing the reader to reconsider Kipling; after reading Stewart on Kipling, it now seems necessary to start carefully re-reading Kipling.

Stewart seems equally successful in dealing with Lawrence. There is a sympathetic understanding of Lawrence's purpose which shows in the discussion of the novels. There is no hesitation in showing Lawrence's writing at worst, and Stewart is instructive in indicating the roots of these failures. The joint analysis of THE RAINBOW and WOMEN IN LOVE is excellent and fully indicates the magnitude of Lawrence's artistry.

Stewart's explanation of the mystical philosophy of Yeats, his discussion of James' method in the later novels, the analysis of Conrad's NOSTROMO, and the lucid demonstrations of those scenes wherein Shaw's verbal virtuosity hides the invalidity of Shavian philosophy are excellent components in this study. However, to my taste, the approach to Hardy's novels seems uncertain and Stewart almost leaves the reader wondering why anyone bothers to read the novels. His purpose, or so he states, is to praise the novels. Stewart regains stride when he discusses the poems and his confusion may indicate a belief that Hardy as a poet may eventually be more important than Hardy as a novelist.

I do not want to seem overly harsh, for in many ways I consider this a valuable study. Stewart's most valuable success in his book may be his creation of a new climate in which to read these authors. All of them have been at one time or another the victims of extreme adulation from certain critics. In considering a writer such as Lawrence or Yeats, Stewart cuts through the fog of adulation with certainty. What I consider an excessive reluctance to praise may be the result of Stewart's care not to over-praise. Yet it seems to me that anyone writing a volume of the "Oxford History of English Literature" and writing as well as Stewart does could speak with a greater degree of authority.

Dr. Everett Hafner

(Continued from Page 2)

lege in 1940; and the Ph.D. degree in physics from the University of Rochester in 1948.

He was an associate physicist with Brookhaven National Laboratory, Atomic Energy Commission from 1948 to 1952; a National Science Foundation fellow at Cambridge from 1952 to 1953; and then joined the staff of the University of Rochester as an instructor in physics from 1953 to 1954, an assistant professor from 1954 to 1957, and as associate professor from 1957 to the present time.

Professor Hafner served in the U. S. N. R. from 1941 to 1945 as an ensign. He is a member of The American Physical Society.

His fields of interest include polarization and scattering of nucleons at low and high energies and primary cosmic radiation.

The ENQUIRING EYE

by MEL HODES

QUESTION: What is your reaction to the SCC recommendation that cigarette machines be removed from the campus?



Lee

Price

Foelt

McCarty

CAROL LEE, Glen Rock, N. J., Health Education:

"Although I am a non-smoker and would like to see this dangerous habit done away with; I think that it is a great mistake to take these machines out. We are here to learn to be independent and make our own decisions. How will we learn if these decisions are made for us?"

BILL PRICE, Clearfield, Liberal Arts:

"I feel that the matter of cigarettes is up to the individual. There is no sense in removing any machines from the campus, if the students walk down town for them. Remember, some people will walk a mile for a camel."

SUE FOELT, King of Prussia, Secondary:

"I don't think that it will accomplish a thing. The students who smoke will only find some other place to get their supply of cigarettes."

"PAT" McCARTY, Lock Haven, Secondary:

"As college students at LHSC we are accepted as maturing students who are being taught to make good sound decisions.

"The government-sponsored investigation into the ill-effects of cigarettes on the human body clearly indicates that a person's decision to smoke cigarettes is a poor one, even though it affects only his health.

"To assist those who are unable to make a sound choice, removal of the cigarette vending machines is a boon to their future health. Congratulations to SCC for its recommendation.

"For those who cast stones and explode with 'sour grapes,' I point to the economic argument that there is a six-cent saving to cigarette smokers who purchase their cigarettes over the counter. During one school semester, a saving of a sum equal to the cost of one text book for the pack-a-day smoker. Better still, if a person completely abstains for a semester, he can finance the total cost of his text books in the average case."

Handcuffed

by Virginia Weaver

Sam Rockey (Sigma Pi) and Silvia Vergilis
Skip Banfill (TKE) and Lonnie Wise
Mike Richino (TKE) and Marty Becker (AST)
Joe Pascale (KDR) and Marny Clauser
Ron Lindsey (Lambda Chi) and Lorraine Albrecht (AST)

Alpha Phi Feted

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity were guests at a party given in their honor on Wednesday, February 19th. The party was given by appreciative towns-folk for the fraternity for services rendered by the fraternity over the past year and one half. This was the fraternity's first social event since its founding on the campus in 1963. The fraternity, primarily a service fraternity, believes that social events boost morale.

Alpha Phi Omega has acquired three pledges this semester, Roger Starzan, Terry Albright, and Terry Harbaugh. The pledge project for this semester is the cleaning and painting of the newly acquired fraternity meeting offices in High Hall. When these offices are completed an open house for the school will be held.

Scrambles

Answers from last week . . .

1. Tao Cheng
2. Kaufman
3. Koons
4. Foster

Happiness Is...

by Vickie Steinberg and Jim Salmund

written recitation . . . Mrs. Jack a clean union . . . Mr. Wyland New York Times—Contemporary World Problems People no little Indians . . . Dr. Jack blue birds . . . Nancy Mounts getting your hair eaten—Chris Dwyer
Sigma Kappas . . . Ray Watson Labels . . . Lou Di Sorbo Cigarette machines . . . students

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IN THE EAGLE'S NEST

by JIM SALMOND, Sports Editor

At 6:30 the doors opened and the students rushed in. The enthusiasm was so acute that the loud speakers were unheard among the tumultuous crowd. Ten minutes later few seats remained.

Then came the Bloomsburg J. V.'s with a moderate ovation. But the true theme of the evening was felt for the first time as Robin Klar won the first match after leading the Eagles on to a new mat, which was recently purchased. The ovation for this unheralded team was heart warming. In a well wrestled match the Junior Eagles bowed to the Bloomers, 15-20, as Klar, Mike Williams, and Steve Hancock won for Lock Haven.

Intermission brought more Lock Haven rooters and the feeling each experienced was that of hopeful victory. Russ Houk appeared confident as his Huskies made their debut and

took their preliminary warm-ups. The team itself confident from their 18-9 victory last year, left the mat for the soon expected Eagles.

Waiting was the biggest problem. Horns sounded, occasional cheers were screamed, and bugles were blown. Then they came and we knew they were as ready as ever. Led by Fred Powell, a determination was witnessed, the like of which I have never seen. In addition, most spectators' suspicions had proved incorrect, Bill Blacksmith was there.

You could feel the desire for victory as Jeff Lorson met Joel Melitski and on down the line to Harry Sisak and Dave Stuempfle.

Jeff wrestled admirably against an undefeated opponent. The final score was 5-2 in favor of Melitski. Then Fred went against arch-rival Bill Robb defeating him, 3-0, even-

Benefit for "Boomer"

College Wrestlers Face YMCA Wednesday Night

by DONN WAGNER

Good health and a sound body are two assets which all physical education majors and almost all other students at Lock Haven State College have been blessed with. Good health is just as essential to an athlete,

as faith is to a religious man. A boy must have courage, strength and a strong desire to become a success. Before he can hope to become an athlete, he must possess these qualities. If he is handicapped by a lack of courage or desire, only within himself can he find strength to overcome his weakness in this area of his life. If the child's body lacks the physical strength to achieve his goal, it is up to his friends to give him a helping hand.

Ross "Boomer" Nevel, a local sports-minded seven-year-old, is one of these youngsters who needs a helping hand to reach his goal of becoming an athlete. He needs our help now. Since birth, Ross Nevel, Jr.'s boy has had a hole in his heart. This hole must be repaired if the boy can ever hope to put on a fielder's mitt or a wrestler's gear.

Only four months from now, while most of us will be enjoying our summer vacations, "Boomer" will undergo open heart surgery in Philadelphia's Hahnemann Hospital. In June, while one of his favorite teams is playing only a few miles away in Connie Mack Stadium, "Boomer" will be at bat in an operating room. He'll be facing not the league's best pitchers, but, instead, will have the country's finest heart surgeons pitching for him.

"Boomer," despite his apparently good physical condition, has had the heart problem since birth. He has been under the care of a heart specialist at the Philadelphia hospital since 1957. Three times he has undergone cauterizations, which are tests made to determine the pressure of the blood at the opening.

To help cover the great expense which these serious operations call for, area friends of "Boomer" and his father and mother have engineered a benefit wrestling meet in the Nevel's honor. The "Benefit for Boomer," as it is called, will see Lock Haven's YMCA grapplers face Lock Haven State's talented matmen. The event is scheduled for this Wednesday evening, March 4, at 8:30 in Thomas Field House.

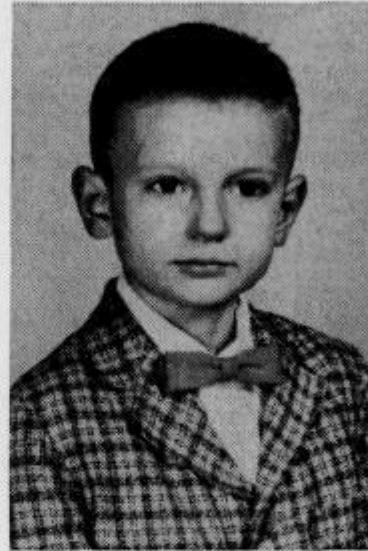
Tickets for the benefit meet are on sale now in downtown Lock Haven and will be sold at the door this Wednesday. Tickets for adults will be \$1.25 and for students, the price will be only \$.75. The entire amount of money received Wednesday will go towards "Boomer's" operation.

A feature event of the "Benefit for Boomer" meet will see the Bald Eagle's pride, Gray Simmons, wrestle for the YMCA against Lock Haven's 137 or 147 pounder.

"Boomer" is the nephew of the Eagle Wing's Manager, Dick Wyland and is the son of the college's sports statistician, Ross Nevel, Jr., who has held this post for 25 straight years.

Some day in the near future, I will see Ross Nevel, Jr.'s bright-eyed, sports-minded son, walking off an athletic field with a smile of victory on his face, and I will feel part of his happiness because the students of Lock Haven State College and I came to bat for "Boomer" when he needed us most.

See you Wednesday night at the meet.



Ross (Boomer) Nevel

against Tom Simmons was Ray Resavage. Tom proved once and for all that he had what it takes, as he defeated Resavage, 2-0.

Victory assured by Simmon's win, the spotlight turned to Harry Sisak and Dave Stuempfle. Harry battled Stuempfle for little over a minute before it was evident that Mr. Stuempfle was no match for him. The crowd yelled, the referee's hand hit the mat, indicating Sisak supremacy and the icing was placed on the cake. Score 23-6.

ing the score at 3-3. Surprise was in store for Russ Houk when Adam Waltz met with Ed Taylor. Both held outstanding records, but Adam was in a lower weight class and weakened by the loss of weight. Things looked promising as Adam worked on Taylor. But matters changed in the second and third periods, and Adam bowed 13-4, putting Bloomsburg ahead 6-3.

Bill Blacksmith, State College Conference Champion last year was next according to Huskie plans. Dick Scorese was the foe; highly touted, always good against Lock Haven, and it was this match that the Huskies needed. But this was not Lock Haven's idea, not Blacksmith's.

His first match of the year, Bill wanted this one very much. Like a cat Bill thwarted Scorese's first period attempts. It was wonderful to watch the Blacksmith hand go up in victory and Houk's face turn sinister, in a 6-2 decision. Hub's plan had worked, and now it was Frank Eisenhower's turn.

As much as the others, Ike wanted this one. Bill Paule was as contemptuous as ever, but it did him little good as Ike turned the tables in a 5-3 win. The win made the score 9-6 in favor of Lock Haven.

Houk now in deep trouble sent Tom Vargo against "Stuempfle prepared" Rodger Cook. Rodger was nervous all day but this disappeared when he shook hands with Vargo. Again Lock Haven fans cheered as Cook booted Vargo 5-4. The score stood at 12-6 leaning the Eagles' way.

Jerry Swope went against John Owens and whipped him, 10-6. Jerry made it look relatively easy against a very strong opponent. The score now stood Lock Haven 15, Bloomsburg 6.

Then came the match which Houk needed to put Bloomsburg back into the picture. Pitted



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